VERY POPULAR MAN

McGraw and Cornwell Both Unwilling to Make the Race. The Railroad Fight.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) ination of Colonel Thomas B. Davis brother of Henry G. Davis, to Congress from the Second West Virginia District came as a surprise to Democrats in this city, and has been much commented upon. The convention probably made a wise selection, but as Colonel Davis was strongly opposed to taking the nomination, his name had not been mentioned in connection therewith. He is seventy-seven years of age, and doubted whether he had the vigor necessary to a successful cam-

Republicans may look upon it as sig-Republicans may look upon it as significant that John T. McGraw, State chairman and member of the National Committee, and J. J. Cornwell, late Democratic candidate for the governorship, declined the nomination. The truth is said to be that Cornwell does not want to stand for any office, but the governorship, and that he will aspire to the nomination next time. There is said to be little doubt of his getting it. He cut down the Republican majority in the be little doubt of his getting it. He cut down the Republican majority in the State, though it went for Roosevelt by nearly forty thousand. McGraw tried some years ago to beat Dayton for Congress, but was defeated by a large majority. The politicians out there called it a "snow-under." McGraw is not careful of speech, and his political wisdom is doubted by many of his party. In a speech which he made at the nominating convention at Keyser yesterday, Colonel McGraw made sneering allusion to Lakin, Colonel Davis's Republican opponent as a "huckleberry picker and a rabbit hunter."

Colonel Tom Davis is, if anything, more popular in the district than is Hon, Henry G. Davis. He is not so strict in his views regarding many things as is the ex-senator. He is of rather convivial habits, likes a good story, and the season of the year when the mint-bed is greenest is to his mind, the most delightful of the twelve months. He is a man of most generous instincts. A year or two ago he paid a visit to the old home of the family in Maryland, and spent some days looking up all the family kin. He the family in Maryland, and spent some days looking up all the family kin. He made investigation as to the amount of the indebtedness of every kinsman he could find, and when he was ready to leave presented each member with a check which would pay off all indebtedness, and leave each the sum of \$25,000. There are many other instances of his acting the part of fairy godfather, if there are males among fairles who assume the role of beneficent grandparent.

Pleased With Virginia.

The country around Providence Forse and along the Pamunkey River, in Virginia, has completely captivated a gentleman of this city who is just returned from a stay of a week in the country house of a Washington man residing near Providence Forse. The estate, on mear Providence Forge. The estate, on which is a fine old mansion, was pur-chased for a song several years ago, though it contains perhaps a thousand

though it contains perhaps a thousand acres.

"The country along the Pamunkey is going to blossom like the rose in a few years," said the returned visitor to-day.

"The people are using three-lorse plows down there, which is said to be the most significant indication of the return of prosperity. They are turning up soil that never saw the light of day, perhaps, and the crops which are being grown are astonishing those who followed less scientific methods of agriculture. The negrous, who did the most of the farming, just scratched the top of the earth, often using a one-horse or one ox plow. The results were, of course, unsatisfactory. But the people are beginning to dwaken to the need of improved methods, and they are adopting them. Mark my words that is going to be a great agricultural country some day."

Impressed by Hill's Speech.

The address which J. J. Hill, who is probably the foremost railroad man of this country, made before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce yesterday, is still being more discussed than any the committee has heard. He made a profound impression. The committee could but feel that he was honest in any the committee mis heart. He made a profound impression. The committee could but feel that he was honest in opposing governmental interference in the matter of rates, because he thought the country would be injured, and the roads would be injured, and the Recreatry Morton, however, in his address to the Railway Guild, at the banquet which it gave railroad men attending the railway anniance parliament last

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night, indicated clearly that the President is still determined to carry out his achieme to have the Congress take over the rate-making power and place tit in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Probably when the President shall have returned to Washington and gotten a better idea of the difficulties which will beset him if he continues on his course, he may relax.

President Roosevelt has not had opportunity since he has been in the mountain fastnesses of Colorado to follow closely the hearings of the Committee on Interstate Commerce. These have developed very clearly that the sentiment of the committee is strongly opposed to any such legislation as he proposes, and that if the President is to get that which he has recommended, and will probably recommend on the first day of the next session, he will have to make the fight of his life. He has another fight which will take all his courage, and employ all his resources, if he is to win it. That is the fight for tariff reduction. The standpatters represent the backbone of his party. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the rock on which President Roosevelt and his party will split will be this proposition to lower certain tariff duties. There will be nothing for Democrats to do but stand by the President. Tariff reduction has been good Democratic doctrine for many years.

Postmasters and Carriers.

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-Virginia
postmasters appointed: Dezter, Russell county,
Ora Martin, vice James R. Childress, resigned;
Paineville, Amella county, M. A. Perrin, vice
James W. Perrin, dead.
Rural carriers appointed for Virginia; Bland,
route 2, James G. Bifford, carrier; Frank E.
Munsey, substitute: Ararat, route 2, John
W. Gates, carrier; H. E. Scales, substitute;
Chincoteaque Island, route 1, Alonso W.
Dennis, carrier; Nelson Wimburough, substitute; Mineral, route 1, George E. Safley, carrier; Frank J. Safley, substitute.

RATES IN ALABAMA.

Representatives of Several Roads Heard by the Commission. (By Associated Press.) MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 4.—In con-

tinuing the investigation into the tarifis of railroads operating in Alabama, the State Railroad Commission heard testi-

State Railroad Commission heard testimiony to-day from representatives of the
Southern Railway, the Louisyille and
Nashville Railroad and partially from
the Western Railway of Alabama.

The Allantic Coast Line, through
Freight Traffic Manager H. M. Emerson,
filed written argument to supplement the
testimony given during the April meeting of the commission. President Comer,
of the commission, moved to adopt in
Alabama on the Bouthern Railway and
'Frisco system lines, the Georgia classifications of rates for products essential
(1) the farmer, which would entail radical reductions on important items, but
the motion was not upheld by Mr. Comer's
associates of the commission. From the
refusal of his associates to sustain the
chairman in any motion heretofore made,
it is judged that no action will be taken
to bring about tariff changes until the
testimony of all roads in Alabama shall
be heard.

The hearing will be continued to-morrow.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Many Speeches Made on Congregationalism.

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(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., May 4.—The Southern
Congressional Congress had the general
topic of congressionalism for discussion
to-day. Among the speakers were Rev.
S. F. Gato, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. A.
T. Clarke, Fort Payne, Ala.; Rev. Thomas
S. McCallle, Chattanooga, and Rev. N. M.
Long, Memphis.
Rev. S. M. Newman, of Washington,
and Rev. W. A. Rice, of Boston, were
the speakers to-day on the spiritual mission of congregationalism and the opprotunity for congregationalism. Rev.
Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O.,
who was expected to take part in the
meetings has been prevented by other
work.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, May 4.—Barthold!—P. T.
Conrad; Navarre—B. S. Faulkner; York—
C. A. McCarthy and wife; Imperial—D.
W. Anderson; St. Denis—A. W. Duckhardt.

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Newport News Wins Championship From the University.

PILING UP DAMAGES.

Supply of Cars to Move Straw berries Inadequate.

Supply of Cars to Move Straw

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINOTON, N. C., May 4.—Two
days of rain throughout the trucking belt
of Eastern North Carolina have only partially relieved a situation which very seriously threatens strawberry growers with
a loss of at least a portion of their cross
by reason of a famine of refrigerator cross
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tions, but the supply of cars may lite
been piling up at the various rais been
to tally inadequate to move them It is estimated that southele and Augusta division of the Atlantic Coast Line, at least
100,000 crates of fruit are awaiting shipment, and that much of it has already
mated
await removal.

The Truckers' Association, in behalf of
the growers, has placed in the hands of
its attorneys claims aggregating nearly
\$100,000 for damages against the transportation lines for alleged failure to move
the shipments according to contract with
the Armour Refrigerator Line. The trouble is said to be beyond the Atlantic
Coast Line in a delay of returning empiles
from connecting lines.

With the rain to-day and yesterday, the
fruit has not ripened so rapidiy, and the
transportation companies expect to relieve the situation in the meantime.

Bled to Death.

(Special to Death,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., May 4.—Hamlet Dunn,
a young farmer living a few miles south
of this place, died Tuesday from a pecullar causes. He had had pneumonia and
was getting on well. His nose itched on
the inside and he picked a scab from it,
which caused it to bleed freely and all
efforts to stop the bleeding was unavailing, and finally death relleved his
sufferings.

ALLEGE THAT RAILROADS CHARGE EXCESSIVE FARES

RETURN VERDICT OF GUILTY

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, GA., May 4.—At 7 o'clock this evening the jury in the sase of 1 G. Burch, charged with murdering. Charles Tyler last July, brought in a vordict of guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, after having been out twenty-four hours.

Conference of Auditors.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 4.—The Southeastern Accounting Conference, composed of the auditors of railroads south of the Ohlo and east of the Mississippi Rivers, met in triennial session here to-day, with a good attendance. W. D. Beymer, of Savannah, presided over the meeting.

Have a Wrestling Match.

In the Richmond College gymnasium to-night there will be held a wrestling match between George W. Herbert, champion feather-weight wrestler and boxer of Virginia and the champion lightweight wrestler of Rich-mond. This will be a most interesting match, and lovers of the sport will see a fine exhi-bition.

Clay Ward Actives.

President Minor, of the Clay Ward Actives, has arranged for an open meeting of the club on the 18th of the month. At that meeting the candidates for city collector, Legislature and State senate will be invited to be present and tell all about it.

Odd Ground for Divorce. Because her husband did not wear a dress suit at a dinner at which she had guests. Mrs. Ulysses Craig, wife of a financier of Indianapolis, Ind., sued for divorce. Judge Leathers granted her a divorce and awarded her \$47,000 alimony, a house worth \$55,000, custody of her four children, \$200 a year to clothe the children and \$50 a month to support the children.

The Chinaman's Pork.

Things are rather depressed among Chinese merchants. The banks and industries of paper manufacturing, weaving and dyeing have suffered most acutely. The only line of business that has done anything profiable is that of the pork butcher, for, whatever comes, the Chinese will have his pork.

Stronger Than Gibraltar. A Russian writer says that Yokosuka, the fort of Yokohama, is more strongly fortified than Gibraltar. The fortifications were built under the supervision of German military engineers, while American and English experts built the signal and submarine mine systems.

What Science Has in Store for the World. THE FIRST

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Most Wonderful.

This query, and a thousand others, have arisen; for we forget Arnold's lina to the Master, "Others abide our question, not so Thou." Man's "moving" is found more "express and admirable" than that of the most perfect machine or adaptation of natural forces yet devised. Lord Kelvin says the animal motor more closely resembles an electromagnetic engine than a heat engine, but very probably the chemical forces in animals produce the external mechanical effects through electricity and do not acit as a thermo-dynamic engine. When Watt gave to the steam engine five times its efficiency by utilizing the latent hoat, he only touched the fringe of the mysterious realm which envelops man.

Burbank, of the spineless cactus and new fruits, who has been delving into the mysteries, tells us: "The facts of plant life demand a kinetic theory of evolution, a slight change from Huxley's statement that, Matter is a magazine force, to that of natter being force alone. The time will come when the theory of 'ions' will be be thrown aside, and no line left between force and matter."

A Wastage to be Saved.

A Wastage to be Saved. The wastage of heat energy under present methods is appauling. About sixty-five percent, of the heat energy of coal can be purint the steam boiler, and from this only fit.

Novel Way to Kill Sharks.

The engineers in the British navy have a very effective way of killing sharks. They seal up a dynamite cartridge in an empty can, and put the can inside a large piece of pork. The pork is thrown overboard on a wire which has been connected with an electric battery. When the shark takes the balt the engineer pressed a button, which explodes the cartridge and kills the fish.

Breeding Lions for Profit.

The Dublin "Zoo" recently replaced its old lion house by a magnificent building, to which Lord Roberts has given his name. Unwards of 200 cubs saw the light in the old lion house and the sum of nearly \$25,000 resulted from their sale to other menageries, both at home and abroad. One lioness, whose career in the gardens extended over a period of sixteen years, gave birth in her time to no fewer than fifty-five cubs, which realized the sum of \$7,000.

OBITUARY.

Robert L. Watson,

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
PETBIRSBURG, VA., May 4.—Mr. Robert L. Watson, a widely known and honored citizen, died this morning shortly after 3 o'clock at his residence on Union Street, of a complication of kidney and heart troubles. His lilness dated from Easter Monday.

Mr. Watson was a native of Soctland, having been born in the city of Glasgow in 1831. He was, therefore, about seventy-four years of age. In 1816, when fourtien years old, he came to Petersburg and went to work in the tobacco business under his uncle, Robert Leslie, in after years he became head of the firm of Watson and McGill, tobacco manufacturers, favorably known in this and in foreign countries.

Mr. Watson was a gentleman of great

Judge F. M. McMullen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ORANGE, VA., May 4.—The remains of Judge F. M. McMullan arrived here at 2 o'clock from Henderson, Ky., where he ided Tuesday morning of pneumonia. The burial will take place at Madison Courthouse to-morrow.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., May 4.—C. C. Long son of Mr. P. P. Long, of Massanutten, Page county, God at his father's home yesterday, aged about twenty-four years. The young man had been ill only a short while, becoming sick while in Luray two days before his death. His death was due to pneumonia.

Dr. J. B. Hargett.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BTORMONT. VA., May 4.—Dr. J. B.
Hargett, an eye specialist, died last night in Urbanna, at the Euron House, where he had been for seven weeks. Nothing the Harden of Seven Weeks. Nothing the Harden of the Harden of Seven Weeks. Nothing the Harden of Markett of Seven Weeks. The Harden of Markett of Seven Weeks. No happers were found on him by which his relatives could be located. He will be buried by the county to-morrow as he had no money and little clothing.

L. H. Sturges.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

G. C. Long.

(Passages From Mr. Carnegie's Fo rithcoming "Life of James Watt.")

much further the steam engine is to handmaid of electricity cannot be told, to seems impossible to set limits to the conquests of the latter, which is probabilities of the latter, the compact of the latter, the configuration of the latter, allow moving earth takes twenty-four to turn upon its axis. Radium covers qual distance while we pronounce its one and one-quarter seconds, and twenter thousand miles are traversed. Plack sees to put his "girdle round the earth rity minutes." Radium would pass the many form and more proposed that the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient to exclaim. What a first known he then to exclaim. What a first known he then to exclaim. What a first known he then the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient when the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient when the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient when the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical energy directly into the dynamic form, giving much higher efficient the converse chemical en

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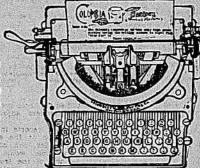
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L. H. Sturges. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CAPIC CHARLES, VA., May 4.—Mr. L. H. Sturgis, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, and one of the pioneer citizens of Capic Charles, died Tussday morning, aged 65 years. He leaves a widow, two sons, Carroll, of this city, and L. H. Sturgis, Jr., of Roanoke, and four daughters, Mrs. F. J. Rolley, of Mossowadox; Mrs. Alice Murphy, of Norfolk; Mrs. Belle Miller, of Baitimore, and Miss Ida Sturgis, of this city. John D. H. Lunt. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Pay the Painter

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 4.—Mr. John D. H. Lunt, a leading citizen, died this morning at his home on South Columbus Street, after a lingering filness. He was fifty-five years of age. His wife and one child survive him. Mr. Lunt was once ejected citi treasurer, but resigned owing to ill health. For years he conducted a pharmacy in this city.

Mrs. Fannic Kreey. owing to ill health. For years he considered a pharmacy in this city.

Mrs. Fannie Kasey.

(Special to The Times-Dipatch.)

BEDFORD CITY. VA. May 4.—Mrs.
Fannie Kasey. widow of James Kasey.
feed Wednesday night at the home of the daughter. Mrs. Don Early, from a ference of the Methodist Church.

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